IT IS UP TO THE PITCHERS—THE PHILS HAVE EIGHT HITTERS GOING BETTER THAN .250.

REB RUSSELL, THRICE READY FOR DISCARDS, STAGES COMEBACK AND AGAIN LOOKS LIKE SOX REGULAR

Crooked Hurling Arm Fails to Discourage Game Texan, Who Changes Style and Wins Berth on Rowland's Pitching Staff

THEY say that they never come back, but we have with us today a young person is willing to bet the bankroll that the old adage is nothing but bunk. 'The at in question is none other than Albert ("Rebel") Russell, who pitches with his ther afm when he works for Clarence Rowland and his White Sox. The Rebel as ready for the scrap heap at the beginning of the 1917 season; but he not only refused to go, but proved to his boss that he is not likely to join the has-beens for e time to come. Russell's come-back is one of the bright spots of the game nd the pitcher should be admired for his wonderful gameness.

It is not generally known, but "Reb" has a crooked hurling arm. From the uider to the elbow it travels straight enough, but from then on, to quote Irving aughn, the arm extended would make a compass dizzy. It is impossible for him straighten the wing. A fibrous growth around the elbow prevents this, but the Har feature is that the ailment has falled permanently to cripple the Texan. The first sign of trouble came at the end of the 1914 season, when his arm began o draw up at the cloow. He consulted a physician and was advised to lay off for a year or more. This Russell refused to do, and when he reported in 1915 he sured every one by showing a sharp curve instead of his "high fast." Last year won seventeen and lost eleven games, but the new delivery was too much and the arm went bad again. Then it was announced that Russell was through and his loss was mourned by all.

But the Rebel had a different idea. Although the ailment took on an aggrasted form, the growth enlarged, the elbow warped a bit more and was more ainful, the pitcher decided that it was not yet time to quit. He consulted a sician down in Texas and was told to carry a weight in the left hand and radually pull out the kink. This didn't make much of a hit with the pitcher, he figured that the only way to iron out the knots in the arm was to work rder than ever. He toiled day after day without result. The hook wouldn't ok and the fast one wouldn't hop. It was discouraging work, but there was

"REB" kept at it, however, and gradually began to see the light. Soon a faint curve could be seen, his fast one had lots of smoke and today he is just as good as ever. He will continue to be good, too, until they crack his iron heart. That's the thing that has kept him going.

Callahan Thought Russell a Flivver in Spring of 1913

WHEN Russell blew into the big show unannounced in the spring of 1913 he did not look good to Jimmy Callahan, who then was managing the Sox. At that time he possessed a normal pitching arm, but Jimmy cared nothing for that, After watching him work out in practice the manager decided to ship the recruit over the hills and far away, and would have done that very thing had it not been for Kid Gleason. The Kid noticed the speed of the youngster and thought that it ld be used to good advantage. So he advanced on Callahan and opened up ofth the following:

"Don't tie the can to that guy yet," he said. "Perhaps he is a bum and all that, but you never can tell at this time of the year. Russell has a swell fast ball and will be a good pitcher as soon as he learns how to use it. Turn him over to me and I will take him on the trip with the second team. Then I will have a to look him over carefully and he won't be much of an expense to the club. I feel that we are overlooking a good bet and I want to see if I am right."

Callahan loosened up and Gleason took the rookie in hand. In a short time be was dazzling the batters in Texas with his fast one, and when the trip was ever "Reb" had a job and a good contract. It took only a short time to see that new pitcher could pitch and that he loved to work. This almost ruined him the first year, for Callahan sent him in too often to relieve his tottering mates. He took part in fifty-one contests for an earned-run average of 1.85 per game. The next year, however, he dropped to thirty-eight engagements for an average

ATTHE end of the 1914 season he was looked upon as a flash—a phenom who bobs up, pitches good ball for a year and then drops back into obscurity. Russell knew that the shadow of the minors was hovering over him, but he didn't quit because he had the courage to fight it out.

Kid Gleason Again Comes to the Rescue and Russell Lasts

IN 1915 Russell knew that only a miracle would keep him in the league. His arm developed a twist at the elbow and the slight kink robbed him of the curve ball which made him such a terror in 1913. Gleason once more came to the rescue, and after working with him for a week taught him a new delivery which brought results. "Reb" worked for hours each day on the new style, and because he had natural ability it was mastered.

When the curve disappeared Russell knew it was because of the elbow. There was only one thing to do, and that was to begin all over. He did, and the hook ppeared, but in a different form. He simply adapted himself to another way of doing a thing. What the curve lost in deceptiveness was offset by the pitching knowledge he had acquired in his short career in the major league. He went through the season and at the end thought it would be a good stunt to see a doctor allow nature to take its course. This was done and there was little trouble until

TIS probable that Russell will be sent against the Athletics in the game this afternoon. He always has been effective against the home folks and Rowland is anxious to start off with a victory. If "Reb" doesn't twiri, Clotte is likely to be called. Joe Bush will hurl for the Macks.

Two Former Mackmen Are Here With the Invaders

EDDIE COLLINS, who was one of the most expensive cogs in the well-known \$100,000 infield, and Eddie Murphy, former right fielder of the champion A'a. are members of the Chicago club, which opens the series in Shibe Park this ofternoon. Collins is playing his usual brilliant game in the field, but his hitting has been away off. Murphy does not appear in the line-up regularly and plays the role of utility outfielder and an occasional pinch hitter. They always are given a great reception by the fans.

The White Sox are facing a crucial test on this trip and will have to get better than an even break to overhaul the Red Sox. On paper, Rowland's club looks as formidable as the Giants, but the players have not been able to hit with any degree of consistency. Cold weather is held responsible for this and it is believed that the men will recover their batting eyes as soon as summer sets in. The visitors do not expect to have an easy time with the Athletics, as Connie's crowd gave them a hard tussle in Chicago a couple of weeks ago. They fear the sluggers on the home lot and the best twirlers will be used.

Last Wednesday, when a crowd of 15,000 passed through the gates at Shibe Park to see the game with the Yankees, it looked like old times when the team was winning championships. It showed that the fans have not forgotten the good old days and now they are willing to give their support to the new team. They have faith in Connie Mack, and today another record crowd is expected. The players perform better before a crowd, for they know then that their work is seing appreciated

TT WAS the biggest crowd that attended a ball game at Shibe Park since the world series battles in 1914, but if the team continues to play scrappy baseball vacant seats will not be so prominent in the future. Anyway, It's about time that Connie received a good break, and we hope his luck stays with him.

Phils Usually Do Well Away From Home

S A rule the Phils come through on allen lots and the fans are pulling for them to get from under. They will be away until the third Tuesday of this month and will have to extend themselves throughout the trip. After the Pittsburgh series, closing Monday, Pat and his crew will take the rollers as far West as Chicago, and on arrival in the Windy City will find anything but a brotherly ention. Fred Mitchell and his Cubs have not forgotten that the Phils stopped them after ten straight and that the Moranmen threw the harpoon into Phil Douglas, Tom Seaton et al. for the entire series of four games. They will be out or revenge, and whether they get it or not will have a whole lot to do with the ny of the teams in the Tener circuit.

The season brush at this writing appears to be a good race between the Phile Giants and the Cubs. The Cards are in fourth place, but they are playing at an even fifty-fifty, winning and losing about the same number of games. The int important series for the Phils should be the Chicago games, and inasmuch by the Giants will be playing the Reds at that time, it will be necessary for the Falls to travel some. The Giants are now in St. Louis. They open with Mathewthe bunch on Registration Day. Following this series the Giants blow into go for a series of four games, so the Cubs also have their work cut out for

The Cubs will have the advantage of playing on the home lot, morning praces and the chaers of the home-town fans; but they will be playing some base-Il should they beat out both the Phils and Giants. After a quartet of games Chicago, Pat's players step over to St. Louis for four games with the Cards. was bunch then will have got the Giants out of their system, and if trampled the mud by the New Yorkers, will hope to gain ground at the expense of the is. They, too, have not forgotten that our boys took the series from them on he enstern trip.

R Phile pulled themselves together with Erskine Mayer on the hill at burgh and are now even up with the Firales. Two more victories noity City and Pat's Pupils will have secured an even break since the Beyod and Huntingdon alreets park for points west.

THE SHOWER-



FIX DATES FOR SCHOOL CONTESTS

Freshmen Track Meet Next Tuesday-City Games on Monday at Houston Field

PENN CHARTER VICTOR

Arrangements have been made to stage the city high school freshmen championships on Tuesday at Houston Field instead of Wednesday of next week. The conches and managers of the high school track. ity track meet on Monday at the Central

On Wednesday the Germantown High day aports at the Waterview Recreation Center, Professor Philip G. Lewis, who has charge of the meet, stated this morn-ing that 1200 girls will take part in the games and sports, and more than 800 boys will participate. More than 115 relay races

will participate. More than 115 relay races will be run off during the afternoon. Elaborate arrangements have also been made by the Northeast High School officials for their annual field day sports for next Thursday afternoon at the Northeast grounds, Twenty-ninth and Cambria streets. With these games over, the scholastic track and field season will be at an end.

Cheltenham High defeated Bryn Athyn Mrs. Barlow in Form tenham grounds yesterday, 9 to 2. This was he final game for the Bryn Athyn players

Penn Charter Once Again

With almost monotonous regularity the Penn Charter School athletes win Inter-academic League titles. The Quakers won the Interacademic track and field championship yesterday for the fifth consecu Episcopal Academy failed to put up the fight expected of the Church-

Owing to the rain early in the day, Franklin Field did not present the s-fast track that would otherwise have ouraged records, so none of the marks was shatteed, in spite of some classy competition. D. Bache, of Episcopal, won the half mile and the mile; Friends' Cen-tral sprang a surprise by winning the sprints, Montett and Marks excelling.

League Games Next Week The Interscholastic League season will wind up next week unless the unexpected happens. Trades School has two more games, one with South Philadelphia on and the other with the West Phil-High School team on Tuesday. play-off for the championship.

NOT speaking of Johnny Kilbane, Benny Leonard or Freddy Welsh, Carl Morris,

night that public sentiment will clamo:

weighing 230 pounds, may place himself so large in the puglistic spotglare on Mon-

day night that public sentiment will clamor for a match between the Oklahoman and Jess Willard, the circus champion. Ever since that memorable July 4th afternoon, back in 1910, when Jack Johnson subdued James Jay Jeffries, the mammoth Morris person has been desirous and anxious to wear the heavyweight title. His first reason, seven years ago, was to return that crown

to the Caucasian people; now he wants to add "heavyweight champion of the world"

add "heavyweight champion of the world" to his personal card, just because he wants to be champion. Carlos is to meet Frank Moran in New York Monday night. Morris, in his last scrap, eliminated Percelous Frederick Fulton, when Carl succeeded in proving that Fred was not feroclous at all. After this bout a lot of conversation was put on about a Morris-Willard battle, but some one crimped matters by shouting

some one crimped matters by shouting Moran. So Moran and Morris swere matched and now it is up to the Oklahoman to dispose of Mr. Moran, if he hopes to get an opportunity to de battle for that which

that of trying for world's heavy laurels.

Evening Ledger Decisions

NEW YORK—Pete Herman shuded Joe Lynni, the Tinlitz won from Dave Astley. Tex Kelly inched out Chiek Nrson, second: Harry Wills trydeled Berting Jim Johnson, Edit Kelly set Danny Fields, Joe Malone shaded Bubby

BOSTON-Terry Brucks and Mile Paulson

Raftling Rouin will have to show all of the real term he is supposed to possess, or else he will find, binned it in eighteen minutes of hard tark. In the thing he was the minutes of hard tark. In the thing Hilly Kramer. Kovin tackles regular boser and a real hard puncher. They compose the star serap at the Nathonal togethip. Danny Foy, featherweight champion of Ireland, and a pretage of Jim Coffey, boxes in the semi-fle mests a mode content in Franks Molfanes, there togets are Young Jawrence vs. Billy Egiff. In Borsey up. Toulur Mannies.

his entrance on a fistic career-

GOLF TEAM CUP IS CRATED AGAIN READY FOR ITS ANNUAL PASSAGE BETWEEN MERION AND ST. MARTINS

First Division Has Six Teams, But Four of Them Always Serve as the Chorus—Spring Tourney Day Is Here

O'CE more the old trophy shelf at the steen. The two Merion players stuck to Fhiladelphia Cricket Club will be dusted their opponents for the complete circuit, off and the big cup, emblematic of the but they both proved unable to stand the women's team championship of Philadelphia atrain of the extra holes, consequently the will be carefully placed in position and left Cricket Club walked away with the cham-

The Philadelphia team cup has a little route between St. Martins and Haverford, and lately it has been making journeys between the two clubs every year. Merion retained the championship in 1914, then the Cricket Club took it away from them in 1915. Last year Merion's team of seven femining softers recentived the champion. minine goffers recaptured the champion ship and carried the trophy lack to Haver-ford. Vesterday the St. Martins players bulstered their team with the addition of Mrs. Clarence H. Vanderbeck, and the cup about to be boxed up for another long

it was a great come-back for the Cricket grounds. Twenty-ninth and Cambria streets. With these games over, the scholostic track and field season will be at an end.

Germantown Friends' Big Meet

Germantown Friends' School held a very successful color meet yesterday afternoon at Queen Lane. The work of Arndt and Atkinson, the Whites, helped their team to victory over the Blues in the senior sports. Bacon and Hodges excelled for the Blues. The Purples and Reds also met in the Junior sports, and Nicholas helped the Purples to victory, 87 to 77. The star for the Reds was Hulme, who won the majority of points. Mark Balls led the Spiders to victory over the Crickets in the primary games, 23 to 18.

Cheltenham High defeated Bryn Athyn

It was a great come-back for the Cricket Club team. The relative merits of the two old rivals at the start of the season predicted another Merion walkover. Then the season predicted another Merion by defeating the course in the two another season on the course is somewhat relieved of co It was a great come-back for the Cricket Club team. The relative merits of the two

Mrs. Ronald H. Barlow never played bet-er golf in her long career, and as a result Miss Mildred Caverly, instead of repeating her Tuesday's victory of 7 to 6, lost and thereby tasted her first defeat of the inter-cial season. Eath players reached the turn with medal scores of 41, and then Miss averly began wasting putts, whereupon Mrs. Harlow clinched her point on the sev-enteenth green. Mrs. Clarence H. Vander-beck made her first appearance in competitive golf since the finals of the Berthellyn cup last fall. The former national chamcup inst fail. The former national cham-pion played up to her championship ability by going around in \$4. Miss Anita Phipps, the one-time Boston golfer, was Mrs. Van-derbeck's victim, and while the Merion player did her best to stay with her fa-mous opponent, she could not stand up under the ex-title holder's game.

Mrs. E. H. Fitter came in with an easy victory our Miss Ethal Compbell, and this

victory over Miss Ethel Campbell, and thu placed Merion in the lead by two matches to one. The Cricketers registered their second when Mins May Bell defeated the Merion champion, Mrs. W. J. Peck, on the eighteenth green; then the St. Martins colors jumped into the lead for the first time when Miss E. G. Hood sunk a spec-Central High and Frankford have a post-oned game to play off. The prospects for tie in the league are bright, with Central digh and West Philadelphia in a likery for the championship.

Frank Carbone, the Trans rip-and-tear mid-disweight, is in a New York hospital suffering with ergelpelas. He was in a rather low condi-tion a few days ago, but now he is on the road to recovery.

Willie Jarkson has been signed for a twelve-ound bout in Boston Tuesday night with Chick limber as his vis avis. Jackson's return mix rith Johnny Dundee has not been arranged as et, but it is likely that a definite announca-nent will be made in a few days.

Jimmy Clabby, the American, is the middle elight champion of Australia Jeems annexed his price when he was awarded a twenty ound decision over Tominy Urea. Clabby, it was believed, had ratired from the ring same is he had been following the ponies pretty nuch, and not paying attention to keeping it

SCRAPS ABOUT SCRAPPERS

- By LOUIS H. JAFFE --

Many Matches On

We are now at the heighth of the spring tournament season. Almost every club in the district holds either the qualifying round or one of the stages of match play for the big half-year event on their courses today. North Hills and Aronimink stage the medal

North Hills and Aronimink stage the medal rounds, while Lansdowne, Old York Road, Merchantville, Haddon and Bucks County hold the first round of match play in the various divisions throughout the day.

There are so many guifers at Aronimink that the committee decided to depart from the usual custom by having two days upon which to qualify for the twin events of the year, the spring and fall tourneys, Yesterday many of the Presset Hill golden tour

GOWDY FIRST BALL PLAYER TO JOIN THE U. S. COLORS

BOSTON, June 2.—"Hank" Gowdy, Satcher of the Boston Braves, and batting dero of the world series of 1914, has announced his intention of enlisting in the Ohio National Guard. The team is playing in Cincinnati and Gowdy said he would join the colors at Columbus. O. his home city. He expects to serve as headquarters

MACKS AND BROWNS WILL PLAY FOR RELIEF FUND

Arrangements have been completed for Arrangements have been completed for the war relief benefit game best Thursday at Shibe Fark, between the Athletics and St. Louis. Department No. 2 of the Pennsyl-yania Raliroad Women's Division for War Relief will share the receipts. The money will be used in the purchase of materials for making bandages and other surgical

JEFFORD, OF PENN, OFF FOR U. S. SERVICE AT KEY WEST

Art Jefford, center on the Penn basket-ball team for two years, has been selected ball team for two years, has been selected for government service at the naval base at Key West. Fla. Jefford, who is also a for-mer Northeast High star, passed the exami-nation at City Hall yesterday and accom-panied by David L. Todd, another Penn Wharton student, left for Florida. They are rated as chief yeomen. rated as chief yeomen

CHEVROLET BROTHERS IN CHICAGO 250-MILE RACE

Leonard is not going to Philadelphia Monday. Just neitly press and fars that the new world's lightweight champion will the said pleased to see you and his many Philadelphia referde, Joe Welsh, Leonard's opposition at the frende, may not be overloyed to see Hen, unless the local last happens to so the limit. Morris Lux, Leonard's sparring pard, shows in the semt. Buck Pleming will be the second part party. Mike Howell vs. Young Horrell, Lou Stinger vs. Charles Dailey and Hattly Murray vs. Patsy Wallace are other bouts. CHICAGO, June 2 .- Louis Chevrolet, the CHICAGO, June 2.—Louis Chevrolet, the Frenchman, who won the 250-mile automobile race at Cincinnati on Memorial Day, has entered himself and his brother Gaston in the 250-mile event which is to be decided on June 16. Robert W. Maxwell is \$1000 richer the last few days. He is bolding \$500 checks with sig-natures of John Gutenko, slas Eid Williams, and Jerome Gargano, manager of Pete Herman, Jone or the other can grab off the thou willhout boxing if its hangeon that either tips a frac-tion of an ounce over 11s pounds. This weight poverns their special serap here June 13.

Gaston Chevrolet finished second in the Cincinnati event, but official decision placed him third and gave second place to Ira

The officials of the Chicago Speadway ex-pect the field of starters for the event here to reach thirty-five.

Bingles and Bungles

Twas a great victory," said he. "It rained and they didn't play."

In the spetlight today—Ersk Mayer. Ha llowed the Pirates a lone tally and broke us no Phillies losing play.

They didn't need many players outside of the

UNIVERSAL DREAM OF WINNING "LAST FIGHT" IS A VISION WHICH PUGILISTIC CLAN NEVER REALIZES

All Pine to Retire Unbeaten, But Vanity, the Old Thrill or Lure of One More Purse Brings the Ultimate Waterloo

By GRANTLAND RICE

Unbeaten Champion! That's the old dream, Old as the suns Or the red stars that gleam; Old as the world is, Old as all time; Old as the meter Of this lagging rhyme.

Unbeaten Champion! So Jeffries said So Jeffries said
When from the highway
Of battle he sped;
That's what they all say
On through the years,
While they still dally
And look to the cheers.

Unbeaten Champion! Each in his turn Springs the old story That no man can learn; Just one more battle, Then out of the game; Unbeaten Champion? What is his name?

A few months as the unbeaten lightweight hampion."—Freddie Welsh, April 5.

Gans, Nelson, Wolgast, Ritchie, Welsh, and now Leonard. Just how does the new lightweight king compare with the others? This is a query that our old pai Doc Time alone can answer. Leonard, of course, isn't a Gans. Not

yet, at least. He hasn't the rugged capac-ity of Nelson, nor yet the savage, tearing-in smash of Weigast. He may not be one of the great lightweights, but he is very good, and he should be quite a trifle better

Just figure this in: Within a few months be knocked out two of the best lightweights a the game, and in less than ten rounds. To turn these two tricks he needed the punch. He can hit and he can box There are few who have been any faster. Whether or not he hus the rugged capacity to inst as many of the others did is still to be proven. But outside of Johnny Kilbane there is no one now at hand to give him an even battle. And it is a very doubtful matter whether or not Kilbane can master him. A melee between these two should round out the best engagement of many years, providing they swing in line over the 20-round trail.

The Unbeaten Dream

As for remaining an unbeaten champion, retiring with the title intact-it can't be

Jim Jeffries overwheimed all opposition and withdrew. The California bear re-mained away from the field for four or five sears. Hut they lured him back and he fanished with his face in the rosin.

Jack Johnson was another who was to retire before he was heaten. The big Zulu was never to know the conqueror's heel. But he also fell for "the one last fight." There are at least three things in the

T INTEND to retire from the game in a | have-the belief that they can always win that last fight. Second. The old thrill that comes from the applause of the crowd. No man can quite pass this up until he is driven from

Third. The lure of the last purse. It is no easy matter to quit when there is apparently anywhere from \$10,000 to \$100,000

waiting as an easy bit. Concerning Babe Ruth He can hit himself. And, to add to the gim He can keep the others From hitting him.

Dope is dope, but facts still remain facts The Red Sox are a veteran machine. Most of their athletes are well along in years or in campaigns. This has been a rough, cold spring, where the veteran is supposed to be at a disadvantage. Yet the Red Sox, usually a slow-starting club, have drawn the swiftest start of their historic careers. What, if any, is the snappy reply?

Colonel Damon Rusyon rises to this remark: "In naming the game's greatest first baseman, just how is any one going to leave out Stuffy McInnis?" Stuffy hasn't been quite as great a hitter as Pop Anson and not quite as great a fielder as Hal Chase. But he outfielded Anson by many miles and has outhit Chase by a number of leagues. To prove that any single first baseman ever had anything to spare over Stuffy is entirely too intricate an assignment for this late in the week.

The hoodoo or whatsoever you may call it, that still pursues the Yankee outfield, is appalling. Last season Donovan started And against a supposedly raw product the big black finished on his back with his face upturned to a Cuban sun.

There are at least the continuous fields and the supposed of the continuous fields and the continuou with six outfielders in rare shape, and five weeks later was forced to play a pitcher way of any champion's retiring unbeaten before he is forced from the top: First. The vanity that all champions

FOR BALTIMORE BIG CLUB ANNUAL MEET OF

BALTIMORE, Md., June 2 -- Legalized Sunday baseball is Baltimore's only chance of getting a big league club, according to Jack Dunn, manager of the Baltimore international League team, when questioned about the report that the Washing ton American League franchise may be

transferred to this city.

Dunn said that he was doing nothing to get the franchise at this time, but that he ad been told by certain big league men luring the winter that should Sunday base-all be legalized here Haltimore could get Washington franchise. Big league men, was told, were dissatisfied with the suphe was told, were dissatisfied with the sup-port given the team in Washington. A hot fight has been going on here for veral months to get Sunday ball. question was put on the ballots last fall to be voted on, but the courts ruled it off. The fight is expected to be renewed within

Amateur Baseball Notes

Mount Hermon B. C. is without a game for me 2 and has other open dates for any travel g teams. J. Jackson, 1525 Jackson atrest.

Jewish Foster Homes, a strong fourteen-fit-teen-year-old team, would like to strange games with first-class teams of their age playing week-day bull. The management promises a good bat-tic. Albert E. Brager, 700 Church lane. Ger-mantown.

Edgement Club is without a game for 3, and would like to bear from any first team offering a fair inducement. E. F. 3854 North Darien street.

Pesrce A. A. has June 9 open for any larg semiprofessional home club. E. 8 on, 234 East Ontario street.

Westmere A. C. has June 9 opsn. and would be to hear from eathe first-class home team. Musley, 2440 North Natrona street. Keystone A. A. has June 16 and 30 open for any first-class home team. L. Abernethy, 1805 Frankford avenue.

Norwood A. A. has a few open dates, and could like to hear from such teems as East hilles. Logan Square, Hobart, Shamhan and fulpehocken Reds. M. Sheldrake, Norwood, Pa.

Phil Kasrney broke the tie with St. John's in the Frankford Suburban League, and now en-loys first place. Many of the games player vesterday were big scores: Whitehall, 19: Frank ford, 3. Frankford, 4.A. 11, 81, John's, 5. Fal-Kearney, 14; Willow Grove, 2. Phil Rearney, 5.

BASEBALL TODAY

SHIBE PARK Athletics vs. Chicago

CITY COUNCILS

Usual Big Fourth of July Athletic Contests at Fairmount Park

EVENTS FOR MEN AND BOYS

As part of the Fourth of July celebraion City Councils have again made provisions for the annual track and field meet to be held on Belmont plateau, Fairmount Fark, on the morning of the big day. Jers H. Shaw is chairman of the committee in Councils in charge of the games, assisted by Elais Abrams, William E. Hexamer, John A. Levis and Francis F. Burch.

Entry blanks are being sent to all ama-Entry blanks are being sent to all ameteur athletes, who, as individuals or as representatives of clubs, colleges or schools, are invited to enter the following open or senior events: 100-yard dash, 880-yard run, one mile run, 1320-yard (%-mile) run for novices, broad jump, high jump, pole vault and medley relay race For boys the following events are sched-

uled: 50-yard dash for boys under 14: 100-yard dash for boys under 14: 440-yard dash for boys under 18, 449-yard dash for boys under 18, aim. the following relay races: Class 1, boys under 18; Class 2, boys under 16; Class 3, boys under 15; Class 4, boys under 14; Class 5, boys under 12.

Gold watches will be awarded as prized for first and second places in all the individual events, and gold and silver medals for third and fourth places respectively. For the boys' relay races silver cups will be awarded to each member of the first, second and third teams finishing. Team trophies will be awarded the clubs scoring the highest and next highest number of points in both the senior and junior events.

There are no entry fees for these games: everything is free, all expenses being borne by City Councils. All events are under the sanction of the A. A. U. and all contestants must be registered. Entries will close Monday, June 25, and must be sent in to Eugene C. Bonniwell, Room 659, City Hall. Philadelphia, where additional entry blanks can be secured. Gold watches will be awarded as prizes

can be secured.

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